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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh Southwest or South winds. Continuing changeable, with occasional showers. Some fair periods this afternoon.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.3 mbs., 29.78 in. Temperature, 85 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 83. Wind direction, SSW. Wind force, 12 knots.
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VOL. III NO. 162

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1948.

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Israeli Troops Continue Big Offensive

IMPORTANT JERUSALEM BATTLE SHAPING

Jewish Shock Forces Prepare For Action

Cairo, July 11.—Israeli troops are advancing on Ramle, 10 miles southeast of Tel-Aviv, from captured Lydda airport in their biggest and most successful offensive of Palestine war, advices from Tel-Aviv said tonight.

Thousands of Arab civilians were reported to be fleeing from Lydda and Ramle toward Latrun on the main Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem highway. The Israeli troops are permitting them to filter through their lines but are confiscating vehicles, dispatches said.

Jerusalem dispatches and Egyptian front dispatches indicated that a new big battle is shaping up in Jerusalem and that Jewish shock troops are preparing an attempt to storm into the Arab-held old walled city area.

Picked Israeli troops blasted unoccupied buildings just outside the ancient six-foot thick wall to reach positions at Jaffa. A heavy mortar barrage bombarded Arab positions in the old city.

At the same time Arab artillery opened a big bombardment of Jewish-held suburbs of Jerusalem. Iraqi and regular Arab troops shelled the main Tel-Aviv-Haifa coastal highway at three separate points from six miles east of Tel-Aviv to 11 miles south of Haifa.

A United Press dispatch from Amman reported that the Arab League would hold an important meeting on Monday at Alel in the mountains outside Beirut, Lebanon, where some of the most critical decisions of the seven Arab countries have been reached.

The dispatch said that Trans-Jordan delegates are expected to take no vote in discussions concerning Count Folke Bernadotte's appeal for a new truce. King Abdullah conferred with Glubb Pasha, commanding the Arab Legion, the Amman dispatch said. It appeared possible from the Amman dispatch that heated arguments might arise at the Alel meeting over the advisability of accepting the truce. Amman dispatches have suggested that individual Arab countries might vote by majority to accept the truce or a permanent peace agreement and that if they did, resignations might be expected from some cabinets.

Assad Dagher, spokesman for the Arab League, said here that the Political Committee of the Arab League, before deciding to resume war discovered all possible political measures that might be taken against the Arab countries. Dagher said that pressure is being put by the United States and Britain on the Arab countries through their envoys in the respective capitals.

He said, "There is no pressure stronger than death and we Arabs are prepared to die rather than to yield to the pressure being brought on us."

Regarding possible Arab counter-reprisals, he said, "We supply the Americans with oil but the Americans supply the Arab countries with lipsticks and lipglosses."

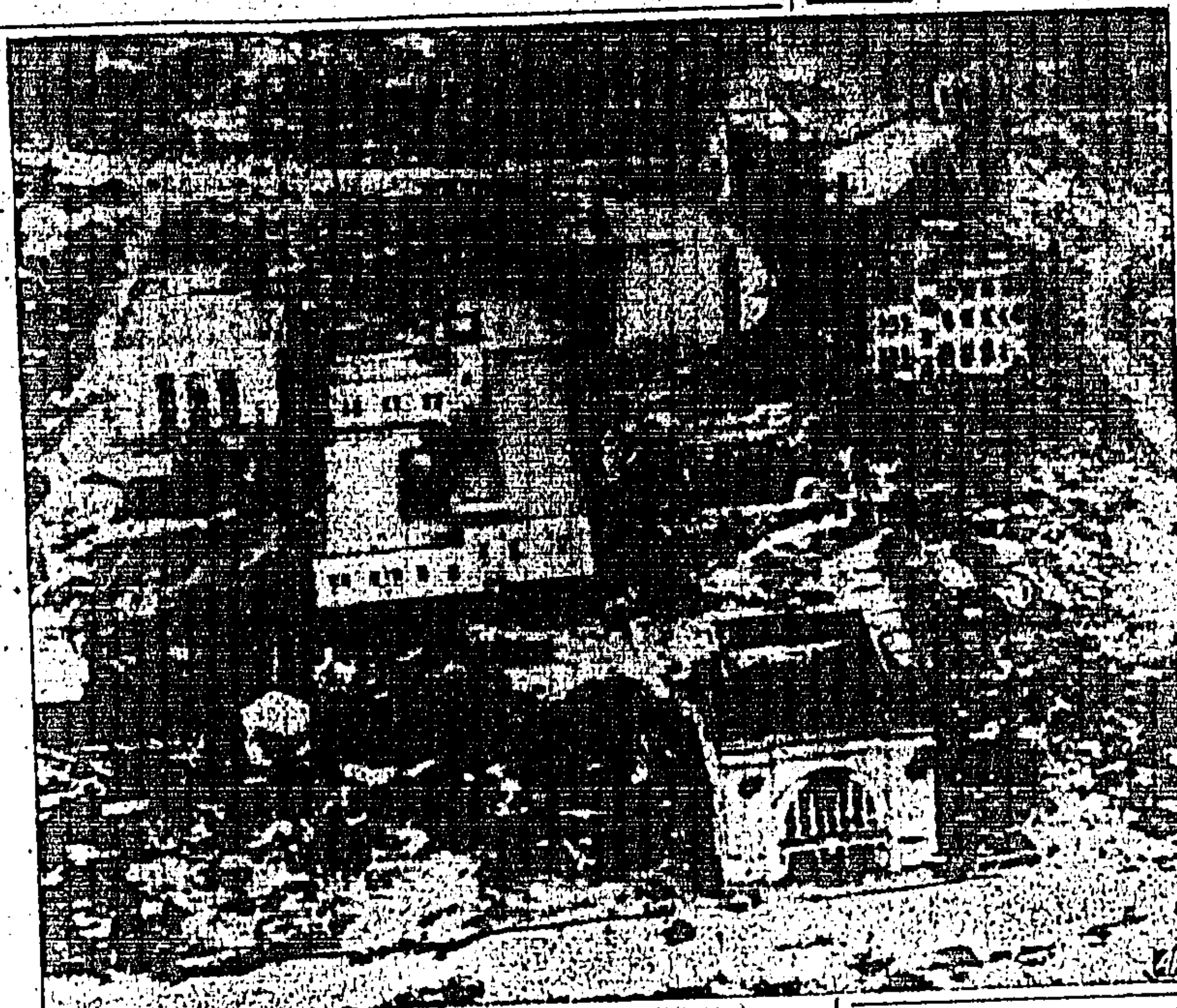
It is up to the Arab governments, however, to take final decision and Dagher himself revealed that King Abdullah had asked the Arab League whether its political committee should not at least discuss Bernadotte's proposal to demilitarize Jerusalem.

Dagher said the Committee replied that there is no need for discussion because it has already reached decisions.

ON THE WAR FRONTS

While the biggest military activity entered at Lydda and Jerusalem, Jewish and Arab communiques and press dispatches reported fighting throughout Palestine.

(Continued on Page 8)



Top, several large buildings, surrounded by rubble, are all that remain standing in the downtown area of Fukui, Japan, after a series of devastating earthquakes. Note buildings at top right in state of collapse. Above residents of Fukui build a temporary structure amidst wreckage within hours after a disastrous earthquake and fire swept the industrial town. Photo made by Charles Corry, Associated Press Staff Photographer who flew to the scene from Tokyo.

NEW C-IN-C FOR BPF

Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Brind

London, July 11.—Vice-Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, in succession to Sir Denis W. Boyd.

Vice-Admiral Brind figured in a famous incident in Chinese waters. In 1939, he went to Tsingtao to investigate the wrongful arrest of a British merchant ship by the Japanese. He took the cruiser Birmingham among a fleet of Japanese heavy cruisers and aircraft carriers and went aboard the Japanese flagship to demand the release of the merchant ship.

The Japanese threatened to blow up both British ships, but they managed to get away and the story of this enterprise spread along the Chinese coast, resulting in a British shipping boom.

His appointment takes place in December.—Reuter.

Malayan Police Kill & Capture Insurgents

ACTION AT ABANDONED TIN MINE

Kuala Lumpur, July 11.—Malayan police, combing an area just outside Kuala Lumpur today, shot and killed three Chinese insurgents and arrested 15 other suspects, bringing the total bag in this area in the last 24 hours of intensive police and military sweep to four dead and 19 arrested.

Today's action was at an abandoned tin mine on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, where a large force of insurgents were reported massing on Friday for an attack on Kuala Lumpur.

A police leader said police and Gurkhas investigating a site were fired on by an armed sentry, who then took flight and fell under a hail of police bullets.

Troops and police then rushed to a house, surprising 10 others who were presumably at breakfast.

KILLED IN CAVE

A further search disclosed two more armed Chinese lying low in a cave nearby. When they refused to come out, police shot both dead. Inside the house police recovered four rifles and several hand grenades, two sacks of rice, a number of blankets and uniforms as well as a large collection of "Communist literature," one officer said.

Police at Seremban reported a "murder attempt was made on a known Chinese Communist," presumably by members of their own ranks. Police said he was shot through the head but is still alive.

Police also announced a curfew had been imposed in the Kuantan area of Pahang where a European

planter was killed; another is missing and two Asians were killed in an ambush on Friday.

In the Rentau area in the South, police and military are carrying out "active operations" following the murder last night of a Tamil rubber estate foreman, police said.

They said the foreman was shot dead by a party of Chinese who invaded his house during a heavy rainstorm.—Associated Press.

Only The Choir Is Okay

Warwick, England, July 11.—The domestic chaplain to the King and former dean of the Royal Chapel today charged that everything but the choir needed overhauling in his new parish here.

Rev W. H. Elliot, who was appointed to St Mary's Church last April, wrote in his parish magazine that he was shocked by the idle and ungodly gossip.

He said the situation was the fault of nobody in particular, but charged that Warwick had gone to sleep.—United Press.

Earthquake Damage

PLOT TO SUCCEED STALIN

Said To Be Reason For Tito's Excommunication

London, July 11.—Two London newspapers said today that Marshal Tito was thrown out of the Cominform because he wanted Stalin's job as leader of the Communist movement.

Both newspapers—the People and the Sunday Dispatch—claimed stories on "inside" information.

The newspaper, People, under a Vienna dateline, said that Marshal Tito had been "plotting" to become Stalin's successor. About a year ago, the newspaper said, this information reached the Kremlin and it was then that Stalin sent secret agents to Belgrade to spy on the Yugoslav dictator.

FIRST ROUND RESULT

People said that some of Stalin's spies died and others "just disappeared." The newspaper concluded that Tito "won" the first round.

The Sunday Dispatch's diplomatic correspondent said an account of the sensational Stalin-Tito rift was based on "information from an unimpeachable source."

"The Cominform attack on the Marshal Tito setup in Yugoslavia was the outcome of fear on the part of the 13 men of Kremlin that Marshal Tito might eventually snatch leadership of the international Communist world from Moscow," the Sunday Dispatch said.

The Sunday Dispatch said: "Stalin, they argued, is in poor health and he may not live very much longer. Marshal Tito is the only possible rival for the international Communist leadership." "He alone has personality and backing in any way rivaling Stalin's. All other national Communist leaders are colourless and without popularity."

STALIN: DISPLEASED

"When Stalin dies, they argued, what is there to prevent Marshal Tito becoming the Number 1 man which would shift the centre of the international Communist control from Moscow to Belgrade?"

"So it is decided to discredit Marshal Tito," the Sunday Dispatch pointed out. "Stalin was displeased by Marshal Tito's plans for a Balkan confederation, his stand on Trieste and his ambitions toward Macedonia which greatly hampered the Greek Communists."

The People's story said that Marshal Tito has made up his mind to fill Stalin's boots when the Russian leader dies.

"He and his leading followers," the People said, "believe that they have already outdone the Bolshevik revolution of 1917."

"They say that Stalin and his supporters are old-fashioned 'fossilized' revolutionaries, utterly incapable of winning the whole world over to Bolshevism."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

The Sterling Area

QUESTIONS such as "Can the Sterling Area last?", "Is the Sterling Area necessary?", and "Would it not be better if the Sterling Area were dissolved?" are being asked with increasing frequency. Indeed, the very frequency of such questions is leading many to assume, on the principle that there cannot be smoke without fire, that the Sterling Area is really an obstacle to world progress—some peculiarly perverse British arrangement that the Empire insists on clinging to when its usefulness has already been outlived. There are no genuine grounds for such a conclusion. The Sterling Area came into existence after Britain went off the gold standard in 1931, and became an effective protective system for many countries, notably members of the Commonwealth. Up to 1939, the existence of the Sterling Area was dependent upon no formal agreement. After that date it had not existed, it would have been necessary to create it. The exigencies of the war forced the sterling bloc, of the Sterling Area to adopt more formal arrangements than hitherto. Not merely did they keep their currencies aligned, but they also adopted a similar foreign exchange policy by contributing all their foreign exchange earnings to a common pool and pledging themselves to draw on this pool only for purposes connected with the war effort. As part and parcel of the same idea, they adopted a similar policy of exchange control to husband their foreign exchange resources (chiefly dollars and gold). Since the war, for a

variety of reasons there has been a widespread shortage of dollars, a shortage from which the Sterling Area has suffered. In addition, Britain has been expected to honour balances built up by members of the Sterling Area during the war and deposited in London, the creditors naturally wishing to use these balances to pay for the goods they have needed since the war. The supplying of these goods has placed a great strain, not only on Britain's productive resources but also on the Sterling Area's exchange reserves, and the question now really is whether the termination of the Sterling Area would help to solve Britain's problem, and thereby speed up the process of economic recovery in the world generally. There is no reason to think that if the individual members of the Sterling Area, particularly the self-governing Dominions, were left to fend for themselves they would fare any better than they do now. They would have fewer dollars at their disposal and would probably have to make greater demands on Britain's limited resources. Actually the existence of the Sterling Area and the established habit of constant consultation on common problems is an assurance that the methods now employed offer a better hope of providing a solution than if the individual countries endeavoured to overcome their difficulties separately and by intermittent conferences. This must not be taken as meaning a solution is guaranteed. That requires not the dismantling of the Sterling Area but an increase in the productive powers of all these countries now dependent on American aid.

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WOMANSENSE

A Golden Summer Tan
—And Safely

By LOIS LEEDS

WITH the summer season in full swing, Hollywood's beauty adviser to the film stars, finds it timely to suggest that you shouldn't stick out your neck too much! That is, don't stick it out for too much exposure to the sun. He goes on to warn that while most of the skin areas exposed to the sun is acquiring a beautiful Golden Suntan, this same exposure can, and often does, make the skin of the throat rough and ugly. And rough-

ness at this point, he reminds, makes you look older, no matter what your age!

"If you are very young and intent upon acquiring a suntan, go ahead! But, from the beginning, be sure to give the skin of your neck all the protection that you can with lubricating skin cream or summer tan oil while you are acquiring your tan. Also, when you have washed away such applications by showering before dressing,

replace the lubrication with another skin cream.

"Every day during the time that your summer tan is developing, check up on the skin of your neck and if, in spite of the skin cream and oil treatments, it is developing a rough, flaky surface, you should either call off the summer tanning procedure or take steps to protect the vulnerable neck area while the other skin surfaces continue to become tanned.

"If you have some advanced summer tanning in mind and are not so young, the safest procedure is not to include your neck in the tanning process at all but to depend upon summer tan makeup to make the skin there match up with the really tanned surface of the arms and shoulders.

United Nations United
For Orange Juice

By WALTER LOGAN

LAKE Success, N.Y. — A survey of bar habits at the United Nations delegates' lounge disclosed that most of the delegates are not two-listed when it comes to drinking.

They drink orange juice—30 to 40 gallons of the stuff a day.

One was heard to order a Shirley Temple special. A Shirley Temple special is a reasonably harmless concoction of ginger ale and enough grenadine to colour it a delicate shade of pink. Alcoholic content, nil. After effects, nil.

Some delegates order milk, and one fairly daring bar visitor, obviously not a delegate, once ordered a mixture of milk and whisky.

But day in and day out, orange juice is the staple drink and from noon (about 10:30 a.m. when the delegates start arriving) to night (about 5:30 p.m. when they start leaving) orange juice pours across the bar.

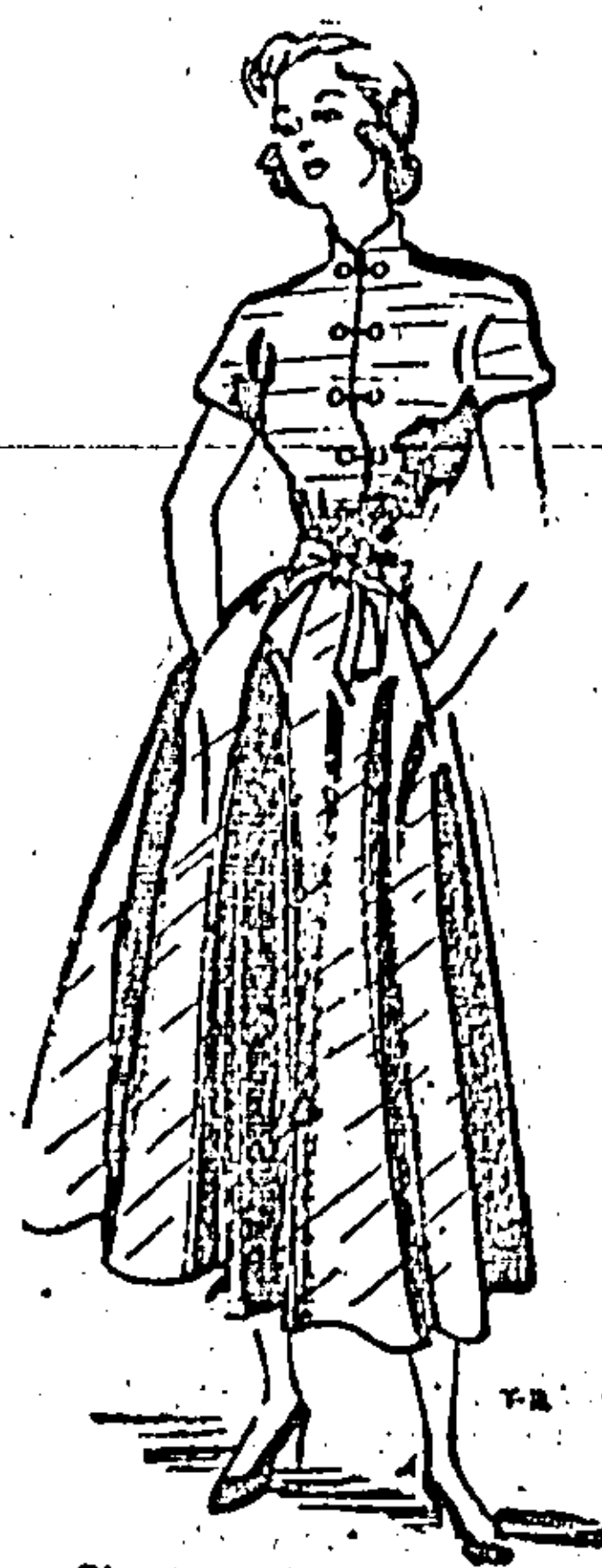
Big Gus Presides

The bartender is Big Gus Erngerth, a giant Norwegian who left his native home in 1911 because Norway appeared to offer no future for a man of his talents. There, he said, they don't mix drinks, they just drink aquavit or brandy, in great but unmixed quantities.

Gus, the inventor of such deadly mixtures as The Iron Curtain (vodka, an absolute minimum of dry vermouth and a twist of lemon), has an equal number of deadly and harmless inventions to his credit. He's looking for some tequila now for something else he has in mind.

By far the most popular UN drink for some time was the Romulus special, made up especially for Gen. Carlos Romulos of the Philippines and taken to by the other delegates the way a duck takes to water. Very simple: tomato juice, lemon juice, celery salt and Lea & Perrin sauce, well shaken.

Gus can invent you a drink to order. When Princess Elizabeth was getting ready for her wedding, a member of the British delegation asked for a Lillibet special. Gus came up with this one: Lime juice, gin, Metaxas (Greek) brandy and Drambuie to add sweetness.

ORIENTAL
CHARM

Shantung daytime dress.

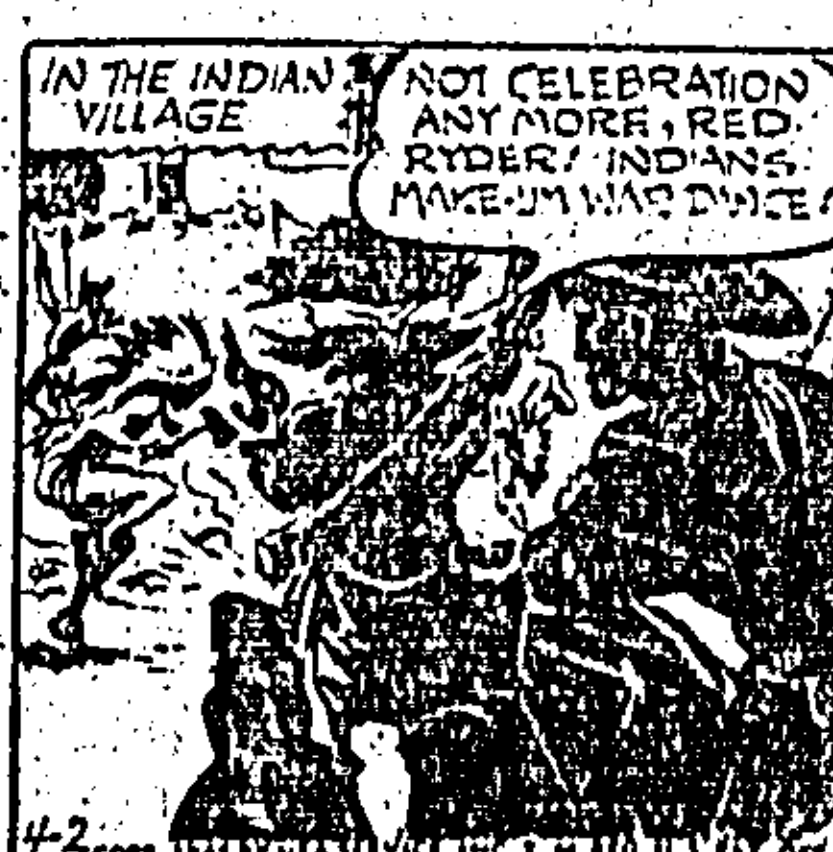
By GRACE THORNCIFFE

PURE SILK shantung in its natural shade is the medium for a delightfully cool and attractive, easy-to-wear daytime dress. The Chinese influence is apparent in the small standing collar and double-breasted button closing to the waist. Shaped tucks mould the waistline. The fully flared skirt conceals pockets at the hips. It's a good town, country or travel number.

RED RYDER



Grim Business



By Fred Harman



Keep Wrinkles from Forming



Faithful use of face cream helps the complexion to keep its youthful freshness.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO young woman can possibly imagine that, some day, she may have wrinkles. But she should face facts, and save her face.

There are women of seventy and eighty whose countenances are as smooth as satin, without a wrinkle. They fought facial furrows before they got them, escaped the curse.

It is the skin that is well lubricated with creams that retains the youthful surface. Girls in the twenties should use them freely; the flesh feeds upon them. Premature lines often appear before the thirtieth birthday; they are the penalty of neglect. Young women who pay little heed to their eating habits may find that the skin is not up to par. Lack of fresh air may produce pallor or a sallow complexion.

Keep on hand two cosmetics, a thin cream for cleansing and to apply when the face has been exposed to strong sunlight, a heavier emollient to tap into face and neck after the bedtime washing. The friction necessary for the application of creams gives exercise to the tissues, keeps them firm. It stands to reason that a well cared for complexion has chances to survive, will not show little wrinkles around the eyes.

Mental hygiene is a wrinkle preventive. Be anxious, worry, lose your temper and all the body functions slow up. Nutrition is retarded. Think of the unpleasant people you know or come in contact with. Grumblers have grumblers' faces. A sweet, even disposition is not only a factor toward beauty but it makes it easier for one to live with oneself.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Some People Don't Get Along

—Cats and Dogs Are a Good Example—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, as they were sitting on the garden wall.

"Some folks," said Chirpie, after bidding them both the time of the day; some folks never seem to get along with each other. I don't know why that is. But they just don't."

"As for instance who?" said Knarf.

"As for instance cats and dogs, and flies, and swallows and butterflies, and stocks and toads and—ducks and chickens."

Knarf and Hanid said they had both heard about all the folks who didn't get along well with each other except ducks and chickens.

"But they don't really fight, do they?" Hanid said.

Met at the Meadow

"Well, no—but they don't seem to care much for each other. Just this morning I saw Mrs. Quack, who is a duck, and Mrs. Cluck, who is a chicken, meet at the edge of the meadow, right at the path that forks off toward the pond on one side, and toward the clover field on the other."

"What happened when they met there?" Knarf asked.

"At first," said Chirpie, "they just stood looking at each other, waiting for one or the other to say good-morning. Finally they both said it together. Then Mrs. Cluck said: 'Will you please be so good, Mrs. Quack, and move aside. I'm on my way to the clover field. You're blocking the path and I can't get by.'"

"Indeed," said Mrs. Quack, "that's a pleasant place for a chicken to go. But I'm on my way to the pond. And you're blocking my path. Would you kindly move aside?"

"And which one moved?" Knarf and Hanid wanted to know.

"Neither," answered Chirpie. "They both stood looking at each other. Then they both got tired, so they both sat down. But neither of them would move aside to let



Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. Quack had an argument.

the other go past. So the chicken didn't get to the field of clover, and the duck didn't get to the pond. But finally something else happened."

Knarf and Hanid were eager to know what this was.

"A fox came along."

"Oh dear!" cried Hanid.

Were Very Frightened

"A fox came along and Mrs. Quack and Mrs. Cluck both saw it at the same time. You can't imagine how frightened they were! Because the fox didn't care in the least how little Mrs. Quack and Mrs. Cluck cared for each other; he liked both of them! He liked them—yes—but not in the way they wanted him to like them. It frightened them how much he liked them."

"So, without arguing, or quarrelling, or even talking, they both ran as fast as they could back to the barnyard and huddled, quaking and shivering, as close to each other, as they could get. And," said Chirpie, "if you had seen them at that moment, so near to each other, you would have said they were the best of friends. And," added Chirpie, "he got ready to fly off again, 'I guess at that moment that's exactly what they were: very close friends. It just goes to show that something can bring folks together no matter how far apart they may be.'"

What Do You
Know About
Gold?

By LEE PRIESTLEY

ENGLAND, envying Spain her golden loot from Mexico and South America, hoped that somewhere, some day, her American colonies, too, would pour out native gold of fabulous value. Captain John Smith found one of his greatest problems to be the controlling of his gentlemen's search for the yellow metal. But although the searchers found nothing, but "fool's gold," they were closer to a strike than the vexed captain dreamed.



In 1700, a 12-year-old boy, wading in a creek in the North Carolina mountains, stubbed his toe on the first American gold strike. The strange, heavy stone excited enough curiosity to be carried home and used for a doorstop until it sold for \$3.50 to a travelling goldsmith. Thirty years more passed before a North Carolina coloured man known only as Charley picked up gold nuggets on the banks of Duke's Creek in northern Georgia. (To Be Continued)

Rupert's Island
Adventure—35

The wind catches the one sail of the paper boat which is left and carries it gaily across the lake. "I'm pretty sure the river that runs out of this lake leads to Rupert's Island," thinks Rupert. "If I could reach it I could quickly find someone who would come and help to rescue the old professor." Just then he sees a short piece of wood floating near. The boat passes so close that he is able to grasp it and use it for steering. Soon he is being carried along by the current of the river.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW JOB FOR SMUTS—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts begins another epoch in his already episodic life as he leaves the Senate House in Cambridge after having been installed as Chancellor of Cambridge University. A few minutes later, the former Premier of the Union of South Africa delivered a speech in which he denounced Russia's "cold war" technique.



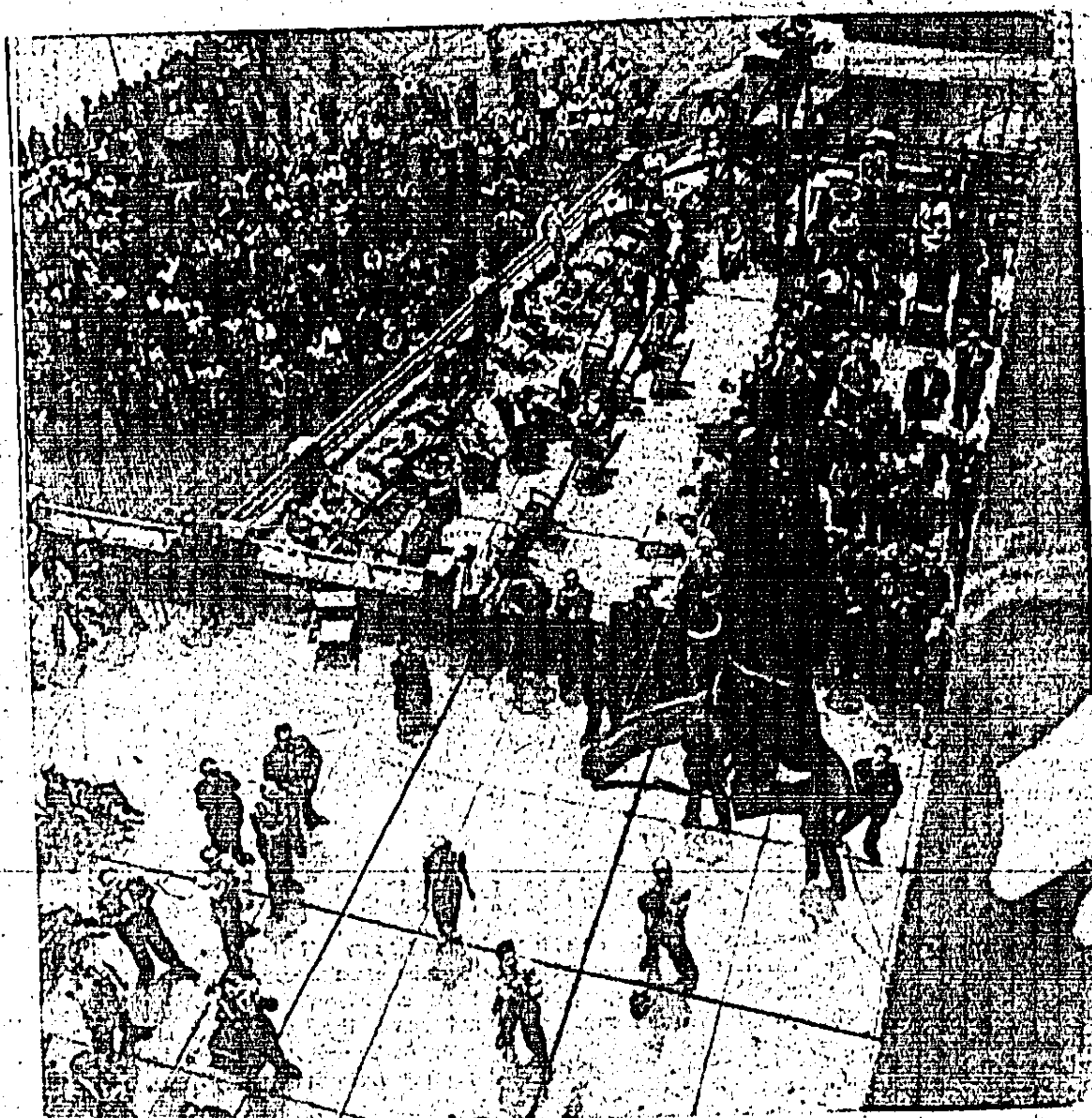
"GET ME OUT OF HERE!"—Frederick Hildebrand of Tacoma, Washington, appeals for help from an unidentified pedestrian as he sits trapped in his car after it was wrecked near Salinas, California. Hildebrand had to be cut out of this tangle of wreckage with hacksaws before he could be taken to a hospital.



RUBBER NECK—It's a long way down when this mother flamingo feeds her young. The birds are multiplying as fast as rabbits on Flamingo Island at Florida's Hialeah race track, creating a population problem.



FLOWERS FOR A PRINCESS—It's a big event in the life of this small girl as she presents a bouquet of white carnations to Princess Elizabeth. The youngster went to London from an orphanage to see the Princess at a housing show.



STEALING THE SHOW—Everybody wanted to get into the act when the 'magicians' had a convention at Atlantic City. Raymond LaRue does everybody one better, though, as he nonchalantly hangs by his heels five storeys above the ground.



BEACHED—Sunning on a New York beach, Barbara Eller wears this three-piece suit of matching shorts and bra topped by a short coat.



BLESSED EVENT IN HOLLYWOOD—Famous film horse Flicka watchfully regards her 35-pound colt, Flash, as he is cuddled by actress Colleen Townsend. Flash, who was sired by Thunderhead, has been given a screen contract, too.

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ROYAL OUTING—King Gustaf, popular monarch of Sweden, rides in an open carriage through the streets of Stockholm. Four generations of Swedish royalty are represented here: his son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf; granddaughter, Princess Sibylla; and great-grandson, Prince Carl Gustaf. The King is completing his 42nd year as a reigning monarch.



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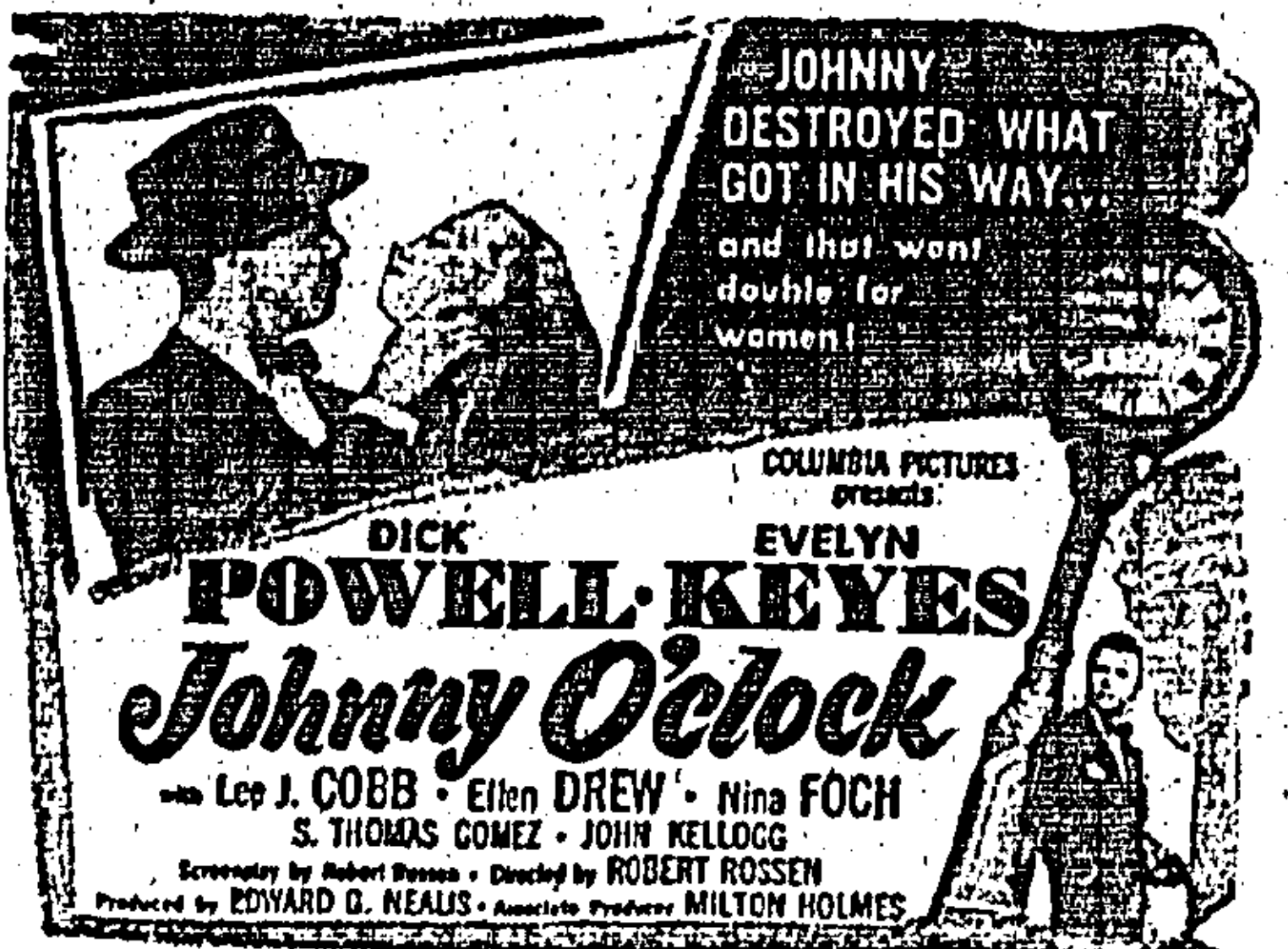
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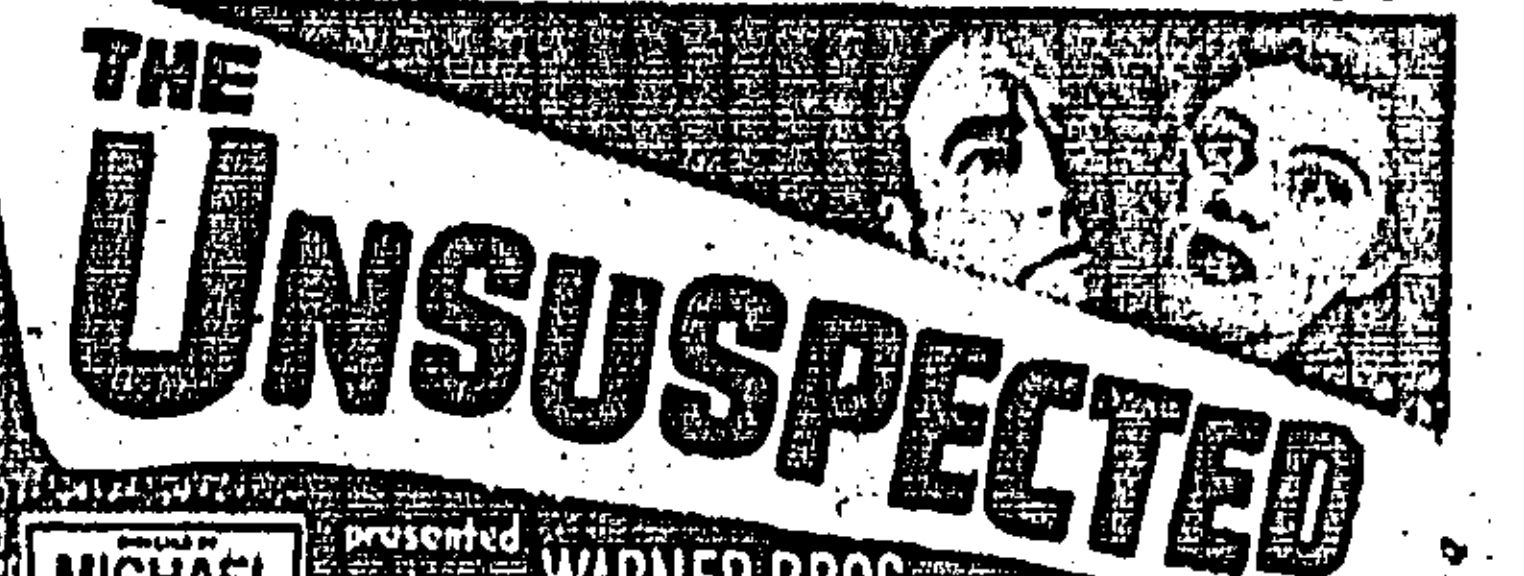
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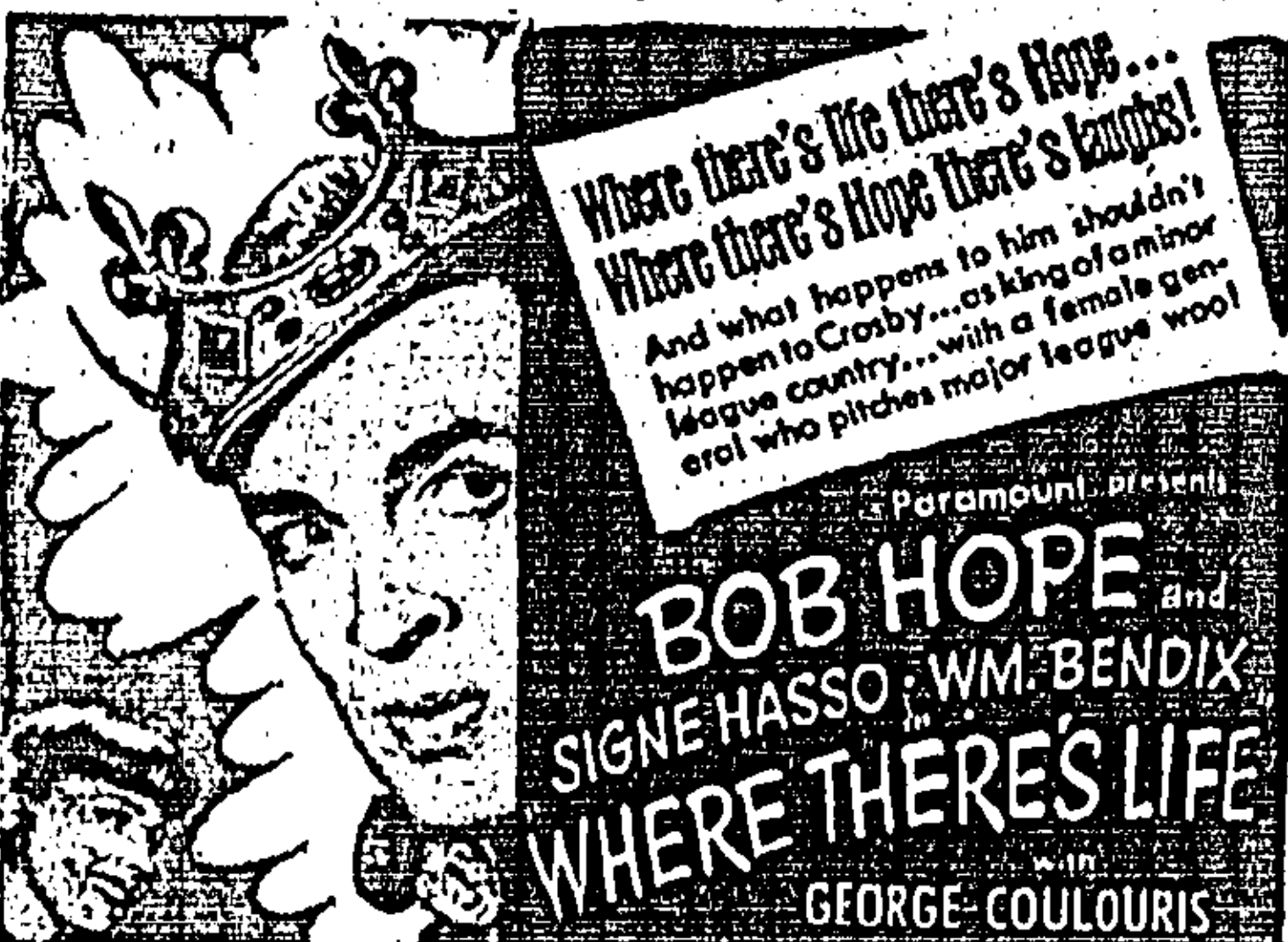
MARJORIE REYNOLDS CHARLIE RUGGLES

"THREE IS A FAMILY"

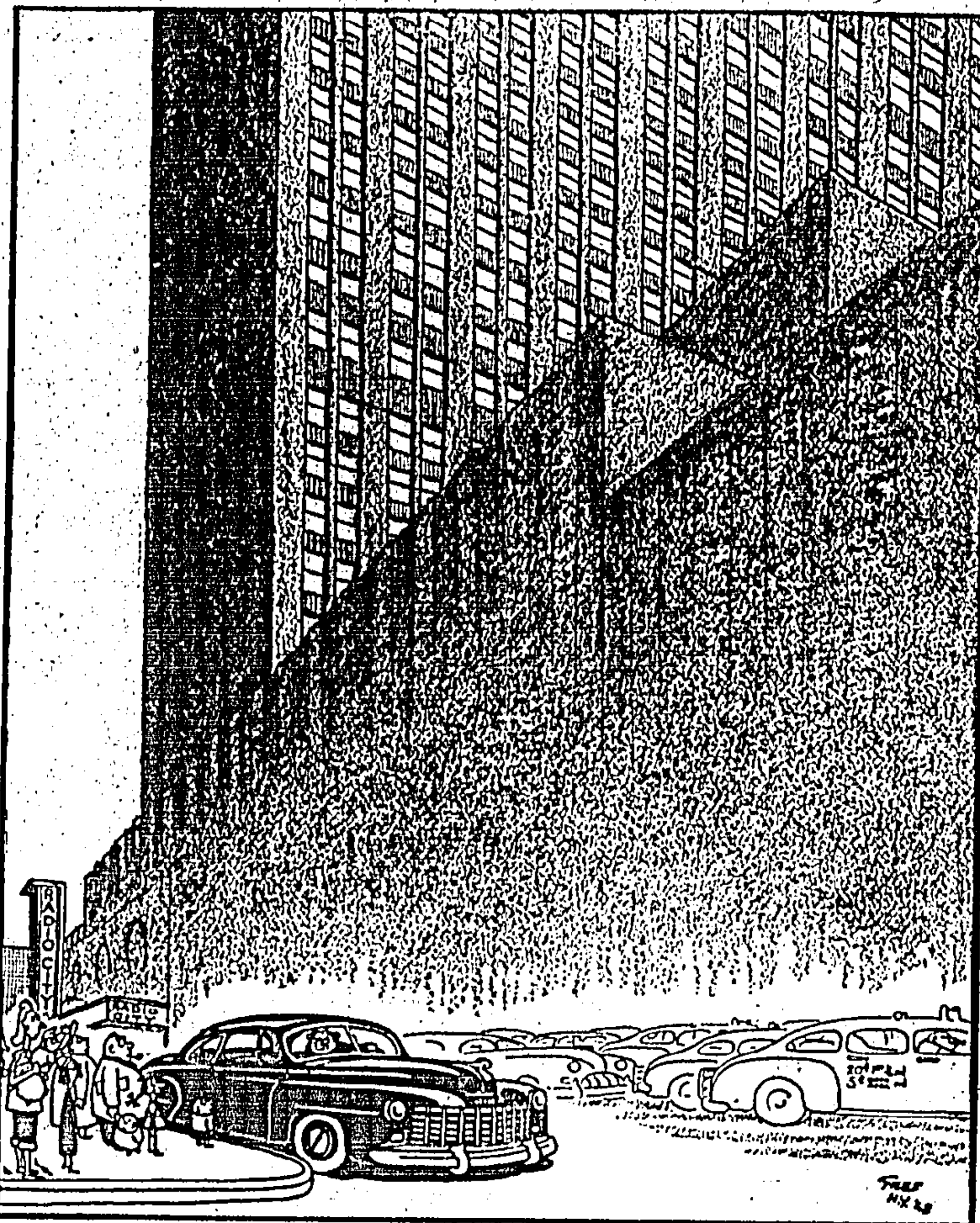
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GILES AND FAMILY IN NEW YORK



I've solved your car problem—won this lot in a radio quiz.

THE SUN IS A FRAUD
—OFFICIAL

AFTER a dreary night sympathising with the baby over her teething difficulties, my wife and I sat down to a seven o'clock breakfast with the joy of living at its lowest ebb.

Half-way through the porridge course the sun came out, and instantly our spirits soared. We even began a conversation—a rare event in our house so early in the day.

"Why does the sight of sunshine automatically make you feel good?" my wife asked.

I explained. Chiefly as a result of our childhood experiences we unconsciously associated sunshine with pleasure. The memory of pleasure makes your heart beat faster. The circulation of the blood, especially to the brain, is stimulated. So you feel better.

Psychologists have the right idea. They call the condition *euphoria*—a false sense of well-being.

Just how false is shown by the fact that probably nothing makes an African, after an all-night session of pacing his mud hut with a screaming picaninny, feel worse than another sunny morning. A dull, cool dawn cheers him up much more.

Even the good effect of lying in the sun is 80 percent psychological. The ultra-violet rays in sunlight enable your skin to manufacture vitamin D, which makes you more resistant to germ attack.

You would have to be a registered drone to sunbathe long enough to make as much vitamin D as you get from one halibut-liver oil capsule.

Because a dark object absorbs more of the sun's heat than a light one, a tan makes you worse off for standing up to summer temperatures. It protects you from too much ultra-violet light. So the health value of a tan is largely an illusion.

As I do not mind being deluded so long as I know about it, I was lazing in a deck chair soon after lunch. I had intended to watch for certain bees which I have marked with paint to study their movements, but the sunshine made me sleepy.

This is why we cannot absorb any of the calories the sun pours on to our skins. Instead we lose energy when we lie in the sun.

The heat rays—they're called infra-reds—penetrate the skin and relax the vessels there so much that they become filled with blood that should go to the brain and muscles. They also make the sweat glands work extra hard. Result: We feel weak and drowsy.

Because of this patients in modern sanatoria are never allowed to lie in the sun. They sleep on roofed verandahs instead.

As I lay lulled by the infra-red rays I thought how odd it was that really the sun was quite still and I was hurtling round it about 90 times faster than sound.

Then suddenly my right arm felt as though it was on fire. That was no illusion. I jerked up to find myself staring into the studious face of my eight-year-old nephew, Jimmy, who had been testing the efficiency of my pocket lens as a burning glass.

You cannot stay mad at Jimmy long, especially when your wife is laughing her head off from an upstairs window. So I patiently answered the questions he asked me.

I TOLD HIM:—
No, Jimmy, the sun is not burning like a fire. It would have gone

by
CHAPMAN PINCHER—

out long ago if it were. It is really an atom bomb. We cannot hear its explosions because sound cannot travel through empty space. A layer of ozone gas 40 miles up protects us from its deadly rays.

Yes, Jimmy, it is 93,000,000 miles away, and because its light travels only 186,000 miles per second we see it for more than eight minutes after it has really disappeared at sunset.

No, Jimmy, the sun at sunset is not red. It looks that way because, being low on the horizon, its light has to pass through so much air that all the rays except the red ones are filtered off by dust and water particles.

The sky looks bluer to Jimmy than it does to me because as we age the lenses of our eyes get yellower and stop the passage of more and more blue light.

No, Jimmy, we are 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun in midwinter than in midsummer. Summer is warmer because the northern hemisphere points towards the sun then. In winter it points away from it.

No, Jimmy, it is not planning. It is just a coincidence that the moon fits exactly over the sun to give a total eclipse.

Now why couldn't Jimmy have asked his questions next week?—then I could have given him a copy of this article.

She Serves Drinks
In A
See-Through Skirt

By Evelyn Webber

New York, June 28.
MISS June Richards, of London, bought a beaver coat and fox fur jacket in New York this week.

Until a short time ago she was a \$15-a-week London model, with her face on tooth-paste posters. Now she is earning \$36 a week wearing a transparent skirt.

In it she serves drinks in the bar of a Manhattan hotel, and has been at her job three weeks.

"I wouldn't work at anything else," she told me. "In London it wasn't much use making money. There was nothing to send it on. Here everyone is generous with tips. And I can buy what I like."

I talked with the 21-year-old June, daughter of a former Glasgow policeman, at the bar as she was putting on her "uniform."

It was a low-cut black taffeta dress, the long black nylon net skirt transparent from upper thigh to ankle.

Her employers call it part of their new "transparency policy," introduced to drum up business. It has proved very successful.

100 on waiting list

"We change twice a night," June said, "for cocktails and at nine, when people start doing their heavy drinking. I've never been a waitress before—I'd never be an ordinary waitress. This is different."

Her eyes gleamed. "I'm lucky to be here. One of the girls has met a wealthy Texan oil man; another may marry a prominent Park-avenue surgeon. No, neither is married yet."

"There are 100 girls on the waiting lists for this job. The management pick only the brightest. A customer might ask an intelligent question, you see. And they like us to be prepared."

With nine other girls she wears her transparent skirt from 5 p.m. until the small hours, serving drinks (6s. 3d. a small Scotch) to about 300 people a night. All the girls are long-legged and over 5 ft. 6in., or they cannot get the job.

Yes, and they whistle

Actual salary paid them is £6 10s. a week—low for New York.

The rules are rigid. June may not drink with the customers. She must participate in compulsory exercise to "stop us getting stiff."

Whenever there is a lull in business she must stand erect against one of the mirrored pillars in the dim underground bar. Her arms must be folded. She may move only if summoned, or to go to the kitchen for her dinner—provided with "a friend I met at work."

"But it's worth it," she said. "People ask if I'm embarrassed in my transparent skirt. Well, I'm not. The management say it's no worse than a bathing suit. Yes, the customers do whistle."

"I came to America to be a model. But modelling doesn't pay."

Before she came, June had never been farther away from her Glasgow home than London. Already she has been to Hollywood—twice—to try for the films.

"I'm the ingenu type," she confessed. "I lived next door to Enid Flynn and I saw all the night clubs. I got a screen test, too. They said I'd send for me. They haven't yet. But even if they did I wouldn't go back without something in black."



This is the skirt—



—and this is June.

and white. I've been here long enough to know that's necessary. I'm tired of promises."

Her parents are in New York. But June ("my happiness comes first") lives alone in a room which costs her £7 10s. a week for the rent. On her day off she goes out with "a friend I met at work."

"He sells lingerie and nylons and he's also got a second-hand car. He is a little older than me; but we might even get married."

The best anywhere

As I left, a bar official came over. "Eyeing my notebook, he said: 'We never have any incidents here. These girls are the best waitresses in the country.'"

"Why?" I asked. "Our business has increased by 750 per cent," he said. "Our customers don't notice any flaws in the service. And we've had no complaints for weeks."

"That makes them the best waitresses anywhere, doesn't it?"



Mum!! Mum!!—The laundry's back...

NANCY

Radar ???



By Ernie Bushmiller



MORE AND MORE AID FOR CHINA

Big Increase In Third Quarter Allocation

Washington, July 11.—ECA officials said today that the third quarter allocations for China are likely to amount to \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000, which would nearly double the first quarter. They said if this occurs it would make the months of July, August and September the biggest ones for China procurement since the ECA would by then have allotted more than one half of the total funds available for the first year—Chinese aid.

DEALERS IN SHELL CASES CAUTIONED

Six scrap metal dealers were cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central court this morning for possession of empty ammunition cases.

Defendants were Chan Cho, of 60 Lower Lascar Road, Lo Chung-man, of 59 Wing Lok Street, Li Tat-sam, of 117 Jervois Street, Chaw Yung-po, of 29 Wing Lok Street, Lai Yik, of 63 Wing Lok Street, and Leung Shun, of 72 Queen's Road West.

Represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, defendants all pleaded guilty. Additional charges of being dealers in ammunition without licences from the Commissioner of Police were withdrawn.

According to the prosecution, there was an extensive trade in expended shell cases, and though dealers might not be aware of it, licences costing \$2,400 each must be taken out if the empty shells were being imported. They must also be in the form of crushed scrap. It was because the Police wished to bring these points to the notice of the dealers that there had been a series of such cases lately. If the dealers failed to take any notice, then the Police would ask for severe penalties as well as confiscation of the goods.

IGNORANCE OF LAW
Mr. Silva said all defendants were dealers of scrap metal and they held marine store licences. The offences were committed in complete ignorance of the law, and he asked the Court to caution defendants and order the return of the shell cases.

Both Mr. Silva and the Police asked the Press to give publicity to such cases so that in future no one could come forward and plead ignorance.

In cautioning defendants, Mr. Lo said in the interests of security and public safety the Police had to impose controls on empty shell cases. The shells were returned to defendants on condition that they were crushed and reduced to scrap to the satisfaction of the Inspector of Arms.

Tram Passenger Up For Assault

Two well-dressed business men appeared before Mr. d'Almada at Central Court this morning. One of them, Tam Yat-wah, 43, manager of the Channel Trading Co., was charged with assaulting the other, Lau Pui-man, of Shanghai, in a tram yesterday.

Inspector Moran said complainant boarded the tram near Ice House Street and wanted to take the seat on which the accused had placed his raincoat and hat. He removed the articles, whereupon accused struck him in the face, knocking off his glasses, which had not been found. There was a strong suspicion that the accused was a little drunk, but the results of medical tests were not available yet.

Mr. d'Almada cautioned the accused and ordered him to pay \$40 to the complainant for the loss of his glasses.

Marine Court

The master of a Class I passenger boat was fined \$25 or 15 days by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for carrying eight excess passengers. He pleaded that they were workmen being conveyed from a ship to the shore and that there were no other passengers in the vicinity to take them at the time.

DUMPING RUBBISH
The masters of a small cargo boat was fined \$10 or two days for dumping rubbish in the harbour. Defendant pleaded that the offence was committed by a child, who was sweeping the deck. Defendant was ashore at the time. Remarking that she was in charge of the vessel, Mr. Cairns imposed the fine.

Must Have Been Home Brew

Leitchworth, Hertfordshire, July 11.—This town has the distinction of being the only town in all of England without a public bar.

But that didn't stop a sailor, Albert Green, from getting himself fined \$10 (42) for being drunk and incapable here on Saturday. United Press.

The officials emphasised that figures cannot be given because the programme is developing as goods become available and is subject to some other uncertainties. However, generally speaking, the ECA has aimed at the procurement of four key types of goods for this quarter, namely, cotton which is the largest of all in value; 2. petroleum products; 3. fertilisers; and 4. replacement parts of capital equipment.

The officials said that cotton payments could reach as high as \$41,000,000, although it is not very likely to be that much because the Chinese government probably will take over some commercial contracts with its funds. It is considered that \$30,000,000 is a more likely figure.

AVIATION GASOLINE

They said that next to cotton, petroleum products, will be the largest in value. This will include aviation gasoline, lubricants and grease from the United States, but a considerable amount of other petroleum products will be from the Netherlands, East Indies and the Persian Gulf.

Fertiliser, the officials said, will come from Chile, the United States and Europe, according to allocations of the International Emergency Food Committee. They said that some cereals will be procured in this quarter, mainly rice which is obtainable mostly in Siam and other Southeast Asian areas, but the amounts will be less than the last quarter because the Chinese harvests are currently coming in. They said some officials considered sending tobacco in this quarter but decided against it.

USEFUL AID

They explained that they considered replacement parts as one of the most useful of all forms of aid because relatively few dollars they would be able in many cases to produce big economic results in China. They cited as an example a Chinese generator broken and unproductive because of lack of a single part. They said that for the cost of such a single part of machinery, the generator would function again and supply a large amount of industrial power.

Officials said they expected that the Charles Stillman mission will be back here by the end of July to report on his plan for the distribution of the \$60,000,000 reconstruction fund, which is distinct from other aid expenditures. They opined that this programme will be slower to develop since it is long-range, but in time should be of, perhaps, greater help than the current aid.—United Press.

War Hero Made Archbishop

Vatican City, July 11.—Monsignor Roberto Ronca, who during the war gave shelter and protection in his seminary to anti-Fascist leaders, was consecrated titular Archbishop of Lepanto today.

Appointed Archbishop in the last Consistory of June 21, and rector of the Basilica of Pompeii, Monsignor Ronca gave a banquet three days ago to all political leaders who he held in St. John in the Lateran seminary during the war.

They included Catholic Premier, Alcide de Gasperi, pro-Communist leader, Pietro Nenni and elder statesman and wartime president of the National Committee of Liberation, Ivanoe Bonomi.

All attended the consecration ceremonies this morning at St. John in Lateran.—United Press.

SEAMEN ABSENT FROM COURT

Two of the crew of the ship, Marchen Maersk, were charged before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today with evading payment of entertainment tax.

The defendants, Erik Rapsen, a waiter, and Y. T. Nielsen, carpenter of the ship, were alleged to have failed to purchase dance tickets, the value of which was \$10 each ticket for an hour plus \$1 tax, at the Imperial Theatre on Sunday night.

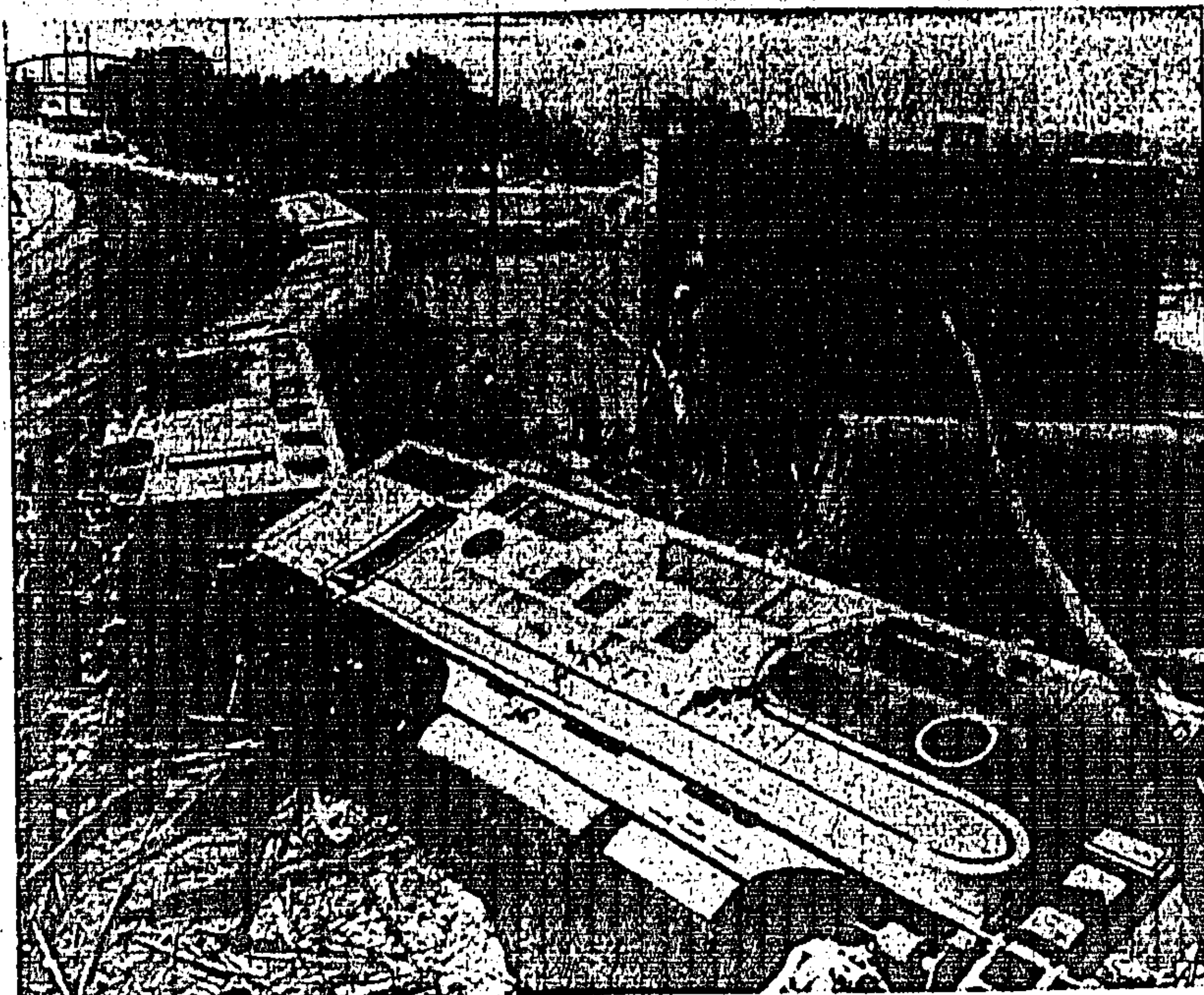
Both were absent from court, and their bail of \$50 each was exonerated.

Eight Months For Offending Pope

Bergamo, Italy, July 11.—A Bergamo Court yesterday sentenced a Leftist politician to eight months in jail for offending the Pope.

He is Francesco Emilio Bonetti, 31, who was found guilty for saying that the "Pope is a war criminal" during a speech before the April General Elections.—United Press.

Sante Fe Super Chief Wrecked



Shanghai Commodity Prices Still Soaring

Shanghai, July 12.—Despite vigorous price control efforts on the part of the city authorities, commodities, led by rice, spurted to new record heights in the past 24 hours.

Rice this morning stood at the alltime high of CN\$34 million per picul, and even at this figure the majority of rice shops were reluctant to sell.

Chifley Talks To Berlin Union Leaders

Berlin, July 11.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, took off from Gatow airport in Mr. Attlee's private plane to fly to London nonstop at 8.25 p.m. local time tonight.

Before leaving, Mr. Chifley saw leaders of the Berlin non-Communist trade union headquarters in the afternoon and said: "There is only one aim in the life of a good trade union leader, and that is to improve living conditions for each trade union member and the movement as a whole."

He congratulated the Berlin trade unionists on their "success in the fight for freedom" and said the present difficulties in Berlin were not altogether new in trade union history.

After Mr. Chifley's departure, Dr. Otto Suhr, an independent trade union leader and Chairman of the Berlin City Council, said he attached great importance to the Australian Premier's visit.

"The Premier himself is a trade unionist of some 45 years' standing," Dr. Suhr said, "and he has expressed his sympathy with a politically independent trade union activity."

ADMIRE COURAGE
"In my talks with the Berlin City leaders today, I told them I admired their courage in the stand they are making under the Russian threat," Mr. Chifley had said. He added that after talking for some hours yesterday to Mr. Bevin, he had a good impression of the position in Berlin and his visit, although it was short, had enabled him to secure a first-hand impression.

Asked if Australia might supply a token force of aircraft to help in the great aid lift operation, he replied: "We are most anxious to help in any way we can, but the number of our aircraft is limited."

"I shall, however, discuss this with the responsible Ministers when I get back to Australia."

Asked if he thought the Russians were repairing the Berlin-Helmstedt railway line quickly enough, he laughed and said: "In the short time at my disposal, I have not been able to try my hand on a locomotive on the line."

Mr. Chifley revealed that he had half an hour's talk with General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador to London.

"We had an interesting talk about the situation generally," he said, Mr. Douglas arrived at Tempelhof Airport this afternoon.—Reuter.

Disturbance In S'hai Theatre

Shanghai, July 12.—The stage curtain of the Metropole Theatre here was torn to pieces yesterday morning by more than ten soldiers when they were told by the management that no extra seats could be placed for them in the "full house."

Angry soldiers rushed onto the stage and tried to tear down the screen in order to stop the performance. But before they could complete their work of destruction, their soldier-colleagues in the audience—it was a regular Sunday morning show for the benefit of troops—shouted them down.

The disturbers of the peace were removed by hastily summoned police and gendarmes.—Reuter.

Stimulus For American Businessmen

Washington, July 11.—Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, today issued an order permitting American businessmen to spend \$300 million in establishing factories in Europe with a United States Government guarantee that their foreign currency earnings will be converted into dollars.

Mr. Hoffman, in a press statement, described the plan as "a substantial inducement to American capital to seek profitable employment abroad."

He emphasised the great potential value of the plan in aiding recovery in Europe and added that applications for guarantees would be judged by the degree to which such an investment would serve this primary purpose.

14-YEAR GUARANTEE

The guarantees were authorised under the Marshall Plan, and will be available also to newspaper, magazine and book publishers, and cinema producers entering the foreign field or expanding their present overseas distribution.

Mr. Hoffman invited industry at large to file applications for guarantees as soon as possible so that he could appraise the probable volume of investment and take soundings as to each country's attitude towards the entry of American capital.

The guarantees will be operative for a period of 14 years. The conversion of foreign currencies will be at current rates of exchange, recognised by the United States Government.

No guarantee of profits is provided, nor does the Economic Cooperation Administration offer any insurance against ordinary business risks, or against the political risks such as the overthrow of a friendly government.—Reuter.

Toyo Rocked By 'Quake

Tokyo, July 11.—An earthquake rocked Tokyo for 30 seconds today. Windows were rattled and buildings shook, but no damage has been reported. The epicentre was within a few miles of Saitama Prefecture.

Residents of the Saitama Prefecture—northwest of Tokyo, were reported to have been in a near panic since Dr. Uin Inoue, of the Central Meteorological Bureau, recently predicted that the next major earthquake would hit the district in August or September.

The Japanese Government has ordered all Communists to evacuate the earthquake area of Fukui, on the western coast of Honshu Island, where they have been combining relief work with propaganda.

According to Japanese sources, at least 50 Communists were rounded up and escorted from the area. This was the first officially approved action against the Communists since the occupation.—Reuter.

Sydney Comes To A Standstill

Sydney, July 11.—All trams and trolley buses in Sydney and electric power stopped Sunday because of power restrictions.

Emergency buses were organised in both cities but normal service was expected to resume on Monday.

An acute shortage of coal in Australia has caused the strict rationing of power in all the capital cities. Residents of Sydney and Melbourne are in one of the coldest winters and are allowed gas and electricity for cooking only during set hours. Radiators are completely banned.—Associated Press.

Units of the Diesel locomotive (foreground) and sleeping cars (rear) lie in the railroad yards at Winslow, Ariz., after Santa Fe's eastbound Super Chief careened off a curve. The train smashed off a corner of a water distilling plant, wrecked several oil storage tanks and tank cars, and crushed nine parked automobiles. Seven persons were sent to hospital.—AP Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY **Queen's** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
MEN ARE SO EASY!... A little lace, a pair of lips, a touch, and they kill for you!
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"MY BACK BROTHER"
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"An Epic Serial of the Pioneer West"

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
SEE THE Pulse-stopping Story of two men who loved danger... and the same Woman! A BLAZING SCREEN ROMANCE!

WHEN LADD LOVES HE WRITES HIS OWN RULES!
LADD • LAMOUR
PRESTON • NOLAN
"WILD HARVEST"
Directed by TAY GARDNETT
Produced by ROBERT ROSS

Commencing To-morrow: "THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

She became the talk of the town...
—and the envy of every girl!
LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The Farmer's Daughter"
— CHARLES BICKFORD
A BOBE SEARBY PRODUCTION

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Have You?
Send your donation to the
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
Hon. Treasurers
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

AMERICAN FINALS UPSET ONE CHAMPION AFTER ANOTHER

Champion after champion fell by the wayside as America's top athletes vied with one another for Olympic berths at the final tryouts at Evanston, Illinois, over the week-end.

The list of those who fell out reads more impressively than that of those who made the team. To mention but a few—shot putter Charles Fonville, holder of the world record, high hurdler Harrison Dillard, also holder of the world record, and high-jumper Bill Vesie, joint holder of the British high jump record.

For the past two years, these three had led the field in their respective specialties and their pictures were splashed over the sports pages of American newspapers. The others who beat them at Evanston were not too far behind but have yet to set a record.

They have still to do that, but they made the team while Fonville and Vesie did not and Dillard just managed to in an event that ranks as his third favourite.

Of the three high hurdlers who beat Dillard, Bill Porter of Northwestern, the winner in 13.9 seconds at Evanston, did it for the second time in eight days. He had trailed the Berca, Ohio, negro for two years

and the end of the trail was worth the effort.

The other two American hurdlers at London will be Clyde Scott, National Collegiate Champion in 13.7 seconds, and Craig Dixon, of the University of California at Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast Champion. Though Dixon's best time to date is 14 seconds flat, he finished ahead of Scott at Evanston.

The three should finish two yards ahead of any opposition that the rest of the world can turn out.

A LOUD CHEER

A loud cheer must have gone up throughout America for the success of the former Penn State negro, and I.C.A. champion, Henry Norwood "Barney" Ewell, now of the Shannahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia.

Barney edged out Mel Patton in the 100 metres dash in world record-equalling time and finished a yard behind Patton to turn in 20.8 seconds for the 200 metres around a turn, just a tenth of second behind Jesse Owen's Olympic record.

A more popular victory could not be looked forward to. The Pennsylvania negro, a veteran as sprinter, has been five years out of collegiate competition and for five long years has pluckily trailed to the tape younger men than himself.

Should he win at the London Games—and it looks like he well might—he will be the oldest sprint winner in the modern Olympic series. He was a top-flight sprinter as far back as 1939 and American national champion in 1941 when he outran Hal Dabbs.

Ewell must now be considered on a par with Lloyd LaBench of Panama as top favourite for the Olympic 100 metres. He should be in the first three as well as 200 metres now that Jamaica's Herb McKenley has announced that he is staying out of this race.

McKenley recently in a press interview predicted that LaBench would beat Ewell at 200 metres though he fancied the USC sprinter for the shorter distance. Should Ewell win the 100 and Patton the 200, the world's "fastest human" will have failed to provide his coach, Dean Cromwell, with the only University of Southern California Olympic first.

A surprise of the Evanston finals was the sensational double of Ohio State's Melvin Whitfield in the 400 and 800 metres. Though America is short this year of crack quarter-milers, there was a minimum of Ollie Matson and Dave Bolton to beat plus a round half-dozen more in the 47.5 second class.

A FANTASTIC DOUBLE

To have taken the 800 metres on top of this is a fantastic accomplishment in season when 1.50 to 1.52 half-milers run into a dozen and more. Among others, Whitfield had to outrun Tarver, Evans, Hannay, Fulton, Dave Bolen, Bill Clinton, Bob Chambers and Thelmo Knowles, any one of whom would have been impressive at London.

The winning time—a relatively poor 1 minute 50.8 seconds—adds to my theory that when there is too much class in a field, especially at 800 metres, the hedging for position kills off possibility of a record time.

The situation at London where Whitfield had to race the finest assembly of half-milers ever gathered together at a single Games should be, unfortunately, similar. Whoever chooses to set a cracking pace from the gun will not have enough left to last the second quarter. Whoever doesn't will be hedged in a nine-man analysts' field. It is high time that the 800 metres, like the 400 and the shorter sprints, be run in lanes.

There was surprise among the high-jumpers at Evanston. Rico Insittule's Vern McGrew, who UCLA's George Stanich, finished first and second, jumped 2 1/4 inches higher than they have ever done in competition to clear 6 feet 8 1/4 inches. Dwight Edleman of Illinois took third to nose out of Olympic berths a host of 6.7 men, among them Charles Hanger, Bill Vesie, Les Steers and Tom Scofield.

Michigan's Charles Fonville, who has been consistent throughout the season with the 16-1b. shot over 56 feet, failed to qualify at 54 feet 3 1/2 inches for the Olympic for. Falling along with him were Norm Wassor of Illinois, who has done over 54 feet, and Stanley Lampert of New York University, whose best heave this year was an inch short of 56 feet.

I do not see how any European shot-putter can creep into the first three. Neither Husby of Iceland, the European champion, nor Ronald Nilsson of Sweden, the best two in Europe, can come near 54 feet.

For the first time over, the Americans seem likely to do well in the javelin. Crow, Martin Elles, Dr Steve Seymour and Bob Liles are all in the 230 feet class and the Finns, Swedes and Czechoslovakia's Kieswetter will come in for some stern competition.

Gil Dodd's muscle injury, which keeps him out of the Games and virtually promises Sweden a one-two-three sweep in the 1,600 metres was to some extent compensated for by Don Gehrmann's 352 win.

This is hardly a good thing to touch the Swedes, but it may give Gehrmann sixth place. Whoever failed to make the team, America's Games squad is still a top-notch one and the chances of the aggregate, now that Treloar and MacDonald Bailey can hardly be counted on to keep down American points in the two sprints, are small indeed.

But if they consider recalling what the British champion did to Gus Lesnevel two years ago, Woodcock should figure in a contest for the heavyweight championship of the world.—Reuter.

TWO RESCUE JOBS FOR PAGE



After pitching in the final inning of a New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox game at the Yankee Stadium, Joe Page wards off a youngster who attempts to make off with his uniform cap (on ground, left) as players leave the diamond after the game. The lad didn't get the hat and the Yanks won, 10 to 7.—AP Wirephoto.

DAVIS CUP

Czechs And Swedes In Zone Final

Stockholm, July 11.—Sweden today qualified to meet Czechoslovakia in the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup tournament by defeating Great Britain in the semi-finals by four matches to one.

Tony Mottram of Great Britain was the only British player to win when he beat Sweden's Torsten Johansson by the score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

MOTOR RACES

London, July 11.—Dario Ambrosio of Italy, on a Bionell, won the 250 cc class in the international motor cycling meeting held in Switzerland today in which more than 60 competitors from seven nations were entered.

Ambrosio covered the 90 kilometres in 55 minutes 51 seconds at an average speed of 97,695 kilometres per hour.

The British rider, M. Whitworth, won the 350 cc class, covering the 100 kilometres in one hour, six minutes 31 seconds, averaging 94.4 kilometres per hour.—Reuter.

Brussels, July 11.—A Stalledbras, a British racing car driver, died in hospital today from a fractured skull received when his Aston Martin crashed during the Belgian 24-hours Grand Prix at Francorchamps last night.

Heavy rain had made conditions treacherous for the competitors in the gruelling event, which was ending this afternoon.

The British co-drivers, J. Horsfall and L. Johnson, returned the fastest average time of the race in winning the 1,500 to 2,000 cc class at an average speed of 135,937 kilometres per hour.—Reuter.

Joe Louis Is Still The Champion

Paterson, New Jersey, July 11.—Joe Louis is still the world's heavyweight champion even though he says he has retired, the National Boxing Association's President, Abe J. Greene says.

Greene explains that Joe will be champion until he notifies the NBA of his formal retirement.

"Since we have not received any communication from Joe that he is officially retiring we must still recognize him as champion," Greene comments.

Louis told newspapermen of his retirement plans immediately after defeating contender Jersey Joe Walcott last month.—Associated Press.

WOODCOCK SHOULD BE GIVEN A CHANCE

London.—There is intense speculation whether Britain will at last have a world heavyweight champion following the retirement of Joe Louis, with many enthusiasts pointing to the fact that in any tournament to unearth a new champion, Bruce Woodcock should be given a chance.

Americans do not hold a high opinion of British heavyweights, a fact that was revealed when the National Boxing Association left out Woodcock's name in listing the 12 ranking contenders for Louis' crown.

But if they consider recalling what the British champion did to Gus Lesnevel two years ago, Woodcock should figure in a contest for the heavyweight championship of the world.—Reuter.

VERNON MORGAN SAYS

AUSTRALIAN TOUR SHOULD INSPIRE YOUNG BLOOD

London, July 11.—The present Australian cricket tour is almost sure to be good for the English game, for the keen play, and, in particular, the hostility of the pace attack and its support from a lively field, cannot fail to inspire many youngsters.

One advantage that will have been gained is that England's established batsmen, who have too little practice against really aggressive and good bowling, will have benefited by getting as big a sight of the bowling of the Australians Lindwall, Miller and Johnston, as possible.

The feats of these three may prove to the English younger generation that fast bowling is worthwhile after all, and further inspiration in this direction comes in an article, contained in the newly published "Wisden" for 1948, by C. J. Kortright, of Essex, probably the fastest English bowler ever.

Kortright, urging upon the younger generation of pace men the value of attacking the stumps and pitching the ball well up to the batsmen, stresses that there is no "magic" about fast bowling.

Practise, and still more practise, to acquire accuracy and the necessary physique, is his theme.

Bowling "with the seam" and wing bowling is not so important as getting as firm a grip as possible.

Patsy says at the time: "I am not afraid of fast bowling. I am always ready to have a go at it, but I can't resist making a hook shot, so I must protect myself in case anything goes wrong."

"The day may come when a head-guard will be as common as pads and batting gloves."—Reuter.

THE WELSH

London.—The sight of a fresh name—Glamorgan—at the top of the County cricket championship table, is an encouraging sign that this position is no longer the monopoly of a select few.

The remarkable success of the Welsh county has been welcomed everywhere. Splendidly led by Wilfred Wooller, whose fame as a rugby centre, three-quarter for Wales, already legendary, Glamorgan are ideally balanced, with a blend of youth and experience.

Glamorgan have amazed many followers of the game, for last season they only finished ninth, and at this time last year were only fourth from the bottom.

Perhaps the most improved player in the team is W. E. Jones, the little left-hander who has completed his 1,000 runs of the season earlier than any other batsman in the county's history.

In addition to being a natural, free scoring bat, who imparts tremendous power into his strokes, Jones is a brilliant fieldman. He, too, is well-known for his rugby prowess.

Many sound judges of cricket believe that if he could curb a propensity to slash his bat at the rising delivery on or near his off stump, Jones would follow in the footsteps of J. C. Clay, Maurice Turnbull and other notable Welshmen who have played for England.—Reuter.

TOURISTS RETURN

Southampton.—Sixteen players and officials of the Liverpool Football Club, who the English division have arrived back in England after a six-week tour of the United States and Canada in which they won all 11 matches played.

Mr S. R. Williams, Club Chairman, said that as a result of American ratings, players had put on in weight an average of half a stone each.—Reuter.

Baseball

New York, July 11.—Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	5	1
Cleveland	2	5	1
St. Louis (nightcap)	0	3	0
Cleveland	5	7	0
Boston Red	9	13	0
Philadelphia	8	11	1
(10 innings)			
Boston (nightcap)	7	8	1
Philadelphia	8	10	0
Chicago	4	8	0
Detroit	5	10	0
New York	4	10	0
Washington	9	15	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	2	1
Chicago	1	7	0
Brooklyn	2	7	0
New York	3	8	0
Cincinnati	1	7	1
St. Louis	0	1	0
Philadelphia	4	12	2
Boston	9	11	2
—United Press.			

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W	L	Per
Boston	45	34	.570
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
St. Louis	38	36	.514
New York	39	34	.534
Cincinnati	37	39	.487
Brooklyn	34	37	.479
Chicago	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	30	51	.364
American League			
Cleveland	45	27	.625
Philadelphia	47	32	.595
New York	43	32	.573
Boston	39	34	.534
Detroit	30	37	.447
Washington	34	41	.453
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Chicago	23	48	.324

FILIPINO TOUR

Shanghai, July 12.—The all-conquering Terminal Red Sox baseball team, which yesterday afternoon clinched up its sixth straight win at the expense of the Shanghai Amateurs, who they defeated by 14 runs to three, will probably conclude their triumphant visit tomorrow with a return game against the United States Army All-Stars.

The Army All-Stars have given the Filipino visitors their hardest and closest game last Monday, losing only by 2 to 1.

In yesterday's game against the Amateurs—one of the strongest baseball teams in Shanghai—every cross and the plate at least once. The Amateurs were outclassed in every department.

Leonardo Encinlan collected two doubles, Raymond one, two batters and a triple, Cuenca one triple, and Briones one double.—Reuter.

Donald Finlay Will Lead British Olympic Team

The fact that no official appointment has been made for the captaincy of the British Olympic athletic team is due to doubts surrounding the fitness of Donald Finlay, one of Britain's wartime ace fighter pilots.

He has been troubled with a leg muscle strain but it is thought that he will have recovered in time for the London Olympic Games. In that case he will certainly captain Britain's side. He is still considered one of the fastest high hurdlers in the world and won third place in the 110 metres final at the Los Angeles Olympiad in 1932.

Four years later he came second in the Berlin Olympic final. Should he fail to pass the final tests for fitness, it is highly probable that the honours of captaincy will be conferred on Bill Roberts, who is Britain's 400 metres representative. He was a member of Britain's successful 1,600 metres relay team at the 1936 Olympic Games and also finished fourth in the individual 400 metres relay final with a time of 46.8 seconds.

Whereas the British team is not expected to sweep the board of athletics honours, there is no doubt that the chosen team will be a particularly powerful force during the proceedings.

Surprise may be expressed because the name of E. McDonald Bailey, Britain's sprint record holder, appears only in the 100 metres. This decision was made so that he may give of his best in the event he prefers, following interruption of his training this summer owing to a leg muscle strain. He has made such progress in recent weeks that he is expected to challenge the world's best athletes for the coveted short sprint laurels.

ANOTHER SPRINT HOPE

Allister McCosquodale, Britain's 22-year-old, outstanding running discovery of the year, should also have a big say in the destination of honours, in both the 100 and 200 metres events.

Neither can Britain be ruled out of the reckoning in the 800 metres. In the recent British open championships, H. J. Parlett, 23-year-old London art student, proved that he must be ranked among the world's best athletes for this distance.

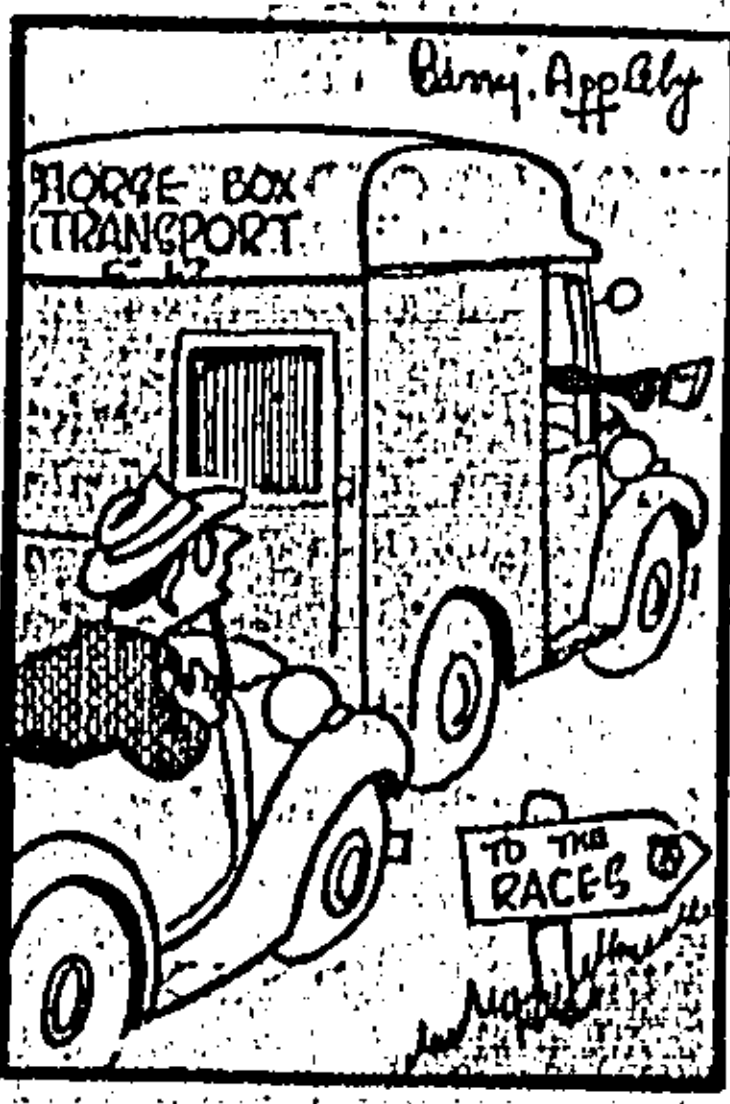
He won a brilliant triumph over the Olympic favourites Douglas Harris, who is New Zealand's record holder and was the fastest half mile runner in the world, and over Arthur Wint, the tall long-striding captain of Jamaica's Olympic team.

Bill Nankeville, by his British open mile success, also suggested that he will be testing the best of the competitors in the Olympic 1,600 metres final. Britain's colours should figure prominently as well in the 110 metres hurdles final if Donald Finlay can recapture his best form in time for the Games.

YOUNGEST MEMBER OF TEAM

Joe Birrell, who is a member of Britain's team for the race, is only 18 years old. He has been selected on his remarkable performance in winning the British 110 yards hurdles championship final in 15.1 seconds. It was only his second appearance in a senior competition. He is still at school and will be the youngest member of Britain's Olympic team.

Harry Churcher, who has broken the world record for the five miles in recent weeks, must be considered a close aspirant for the 10,000 metres walking title.



Great Britain had a right to be "puffed" due to her performance in the European water polo championships at Monte Carlo, but it is understood here she voluntarily yielded her right in favour of France since France was considered to be a stronger water polo nation.

There will probably be two pools of three countries each and four of four countries each. The draw will take place in London on July 10.—Reuter.

BASKETBALL

Singapore, July 11.—China's Olympic basketball team defeated an all-Singapore side by 61 to 33 Saturday night.—Associated Press.

BLOCKADE OF BERLIN FICTION CHALLENGED

Intention Of Allied Protest Notes

SOVIET'S "GRAND DESIGN"

London, July 11.—By demanding a full restoration of all means of access to Berlin, the Western powers are deliberately challenging the fiction that the blockade was necessary for road and rail repairs and the safety exit which it represented for a Soviet compromise.

The Soviet determination to see the Western Powers out of Berlin is dictated by motives which go beyond the German problem. For Moscow, it is increasingly apparent that Berlin is the destined capital of Eastern Germany under Communist rule.

This, once firmly established, would enable Russia to consider withdrawing her troops from Germany, doubtless leaving behind a thoroughly efficient police machine to see that the broad policy of Moscow was obediently followed.

This again, combined with a similar move in Vienna and Austria would place the Western Allies in the position of following suit and withdrawing their forces or accepting the political consequences of maintaining them in the face of a Soviet proposal for simultaneous evacuation.

One of the main long-term objectives of Russian foreign policy is to accelerate the departure of American troops from the continent of Europe and, with them, the slackening of American interest and determination in supporting an anti-Communist Western European association of powers.

FIRST LINK

The Berlin crisis appears as the first essential link in a chain of developments leading to the achievement of this Soviet objective.

Falling a complete Allied withdrawal for Moscow is clearly to objective by every means at her disposal the rapid and effective realisation of the decisions on Western Germany taken by the six Western powers at the recent London talks.

The most obvious means of doing this would be to open four-power negotiations between the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, or, alternatively, to propose a general German peace conference attended by all the interested nations of the Eastern bloc, who recently registered their disapproval of the London six-power decisions.

The three Western powers, in their notes to Moscow, appear to have forestalled any Russian move to delay the London decisions by making it clear they are not prepared to enter into any new four-power discussions until the blockade of Berlin has been lifted and then only discuss the future of Germany and not the whole of Europe.

THE PROSPECTS

Few observers here can see any immediate solution to the Berlin deadlock.

The most likely Soviet answer to the three-power notes—suggesting a resumption of general discussions—seems to have been ruled out in advance and since any early ending of the present situation now depends on one side or the other making concessions, the prospect appears to be one of a prolonged blockade with its propaganda accompaniment from both sides.

In the field of propaganda, critics of the policy pursued by the Western powers suggest that Washington, Paris and London have failed to borrow a leaf from the Soviet book.

If the Western powers were to take the initiative in proposing a four-power talks, stipulating as a condition the immediate implementation of the Potsdam clauses on the economic fusion of Germany and the acceptance of a long-term four-power pact to guarantee the demilitarisation of Germany, they would have done no more than Russia.

She suggested fresh talks on the basis of those proposals, made in previous meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which proved unacceptable to the Western Allies.

"GRAND DESIGN"

In Germany and in world opinion, such a course would have the undoubted result of forcing the Russians either to accept the renewed discussion or assuming their share of the responsibility for the present division of Germany—a responsibility which their whole propaganda machine is busy trying to pin on the Western powers.

The Austrian half of the Soviet "grand design" to secure the early withdrawal of American troops from Europe is at present quiescent, but many observers here are convinced that it will not remain so for long.

The situation in Vienna contains some of the ingredients of the Berlin crisis. The fact that negotiations for an Austrian peace treaty are already far advanced makes it extremely easy for Moscow to stir these ingredients up again. Apart from the controversy over whether or should not be recognised as German assets and territorial claims to reparations, the conclusion of a major obstacle to the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty, and consequently to the withdrawal of Allied occupation troops.

Since the Communist Party, there is a good ground to suppose that Moscow would now be prepared to sacrifice the claims of Yugoslavia if an opportunity could be found to further Russia's own foreign policy aim.

The Danube Conference, opening on July 30 in Belgrade, may well shed some light on the current attitude of Russia to the interests of Austria and Yugoslavia respectively.

Austria has been admitted to the Conference as an observer—a concession which in itself shows that Moscow is in a mood to pay more attention to Austria's public opinion than during the recent conference of the four-power conference of Austrian deputies.—Reuter.

MONTGOMERY IN VIENNA

Vienna, July 11.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived at Schwechat Aerodrome here today from Paris, where he had had conversations with French military chiefs.

His first call was the Christ Church, where he saw the stained glass window commemorating the famous Eighth Army, which he commanded in the Western Desert and which was disbanded in Austria.

Later he will visit the Austrian Federal President, Dr Karl Renner, with the four Allied High Commissioners.

Viscount Montgomery had tea with Lieutenant General Alexander Galloway, the British High Commissioner, and General Zheleznov, the Deputy Soviet High Commissioner in Austria after his arrival in the Austrian capital from Paris today.

He will later attend a performance of the "Gypsy Baron" before leaving by train to inspect British units in Styria and Carinthia.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NEW DRUG

New York, July 11.—Development of a drug that staves off the virus of infantile paralysis was disclosed today.

The drug, known as oxythiamin, has been tried only on experimental mice but may lead to another chemical compound suitable for use in human beings to building resistance against polio.

The new drug was reported by a group from the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, in an exhibit at the first international poliomyelitis conference, which opens formally on Monday.—United Press.

BISHOP ACCUSED

Budapest, July 11.—Court officials today issued a warrant for the arrest of Bishop Sigmund Mihailovits, director of the Catholic Action movement in Hungary, accusing him of war crimes. He has already fled the country.

The police have also arrested four Catholic priests and the woman secretary of the movement on charges of being his accomplices.—Reuter.

A doctor (right) gives first aid to Albert Ledbetter, 26, Fresno, Calif., and his wife, Josephine, 21, while rescuers work to extricate them from the front seat of their car in which they were pinned by a falling tree limb in Fresno. Both suffered leg fractures. The limb, 50 feet long and two feet in diameter, fell 14 feet from a Eucalyptus tree across the hood of the car, smashing the dashboard down on the couple's legs.—AP Picture.

DEMOCRAT'S CONVENTION

Philadelphia, July 11.—A torn and dissident Democratic Party began gathering here today to nominate their Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the November elections.

The atmosphere of gloom and despondency arose from the conviction of many members that the Republican candidate, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, would be the White House's next tenant.

The party's 1,500 delegates are meeting for the first time in 10 years without the dominant leadership of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Despite the widespread dissatisfaction with President Truman, his nomination for the Executive post is taken for granted after General Dwight Eisenhower's refusal to seek office.—Reuter.

Almost As Cold As Christmas

London, July 11.—Below 60 temperatures made Saturday only two degrees warmer than last Christmas day. It was only four degrees warmer on Sunday.

Week-end holidaymakers queued for train in four coats. Rain was general over the Eastern half of the country keeping resort habitues around inn fires. Papers described it as the coldest July since 1910. The Sunday Express even reported that swallows were congregating in Kent—prematurely preparing for autumn migration to warmer climes.—Associated Press.

TELEVISION FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney, July 11.—The Australian Cabinet has decided to invite tenders for the installation of television transmitters in Australia's six State capitals. It was reliably learned today. The first transmission will be made experimentally by the Australian Broadcasting Commission and will be studied by Government officials.—Reuter.

Toning Up Civil Airlines In The North Pacific

Washington, July 11.—What facilities are needed for more efficient operation of civil airlines in the North Pacific area may be determined at the International Civil Aviation Organisation's meeting, opening in Seattle on July 13.

U.S. delegates to the meeting said about two weeks, with an estimated 200 representatives attending from Australia, Canada, China, France, India, Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Siam, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Japanese interests will be considered also, although no Japanese will attend the Seattle meeting. Questions affecting Japan will be presented by Americans. It is expected operational facilities will be recommended for Japan, these facilities to be provided by the United States as occupying power.—Associated Press.

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Trapped In Car



Yugoslav Students On Their Mettle

BACK TITO FROM INSIDE RUSSIA

Belgrade, July 11.—Unprecedented boldness was shown by Yugoslav military and political students who, according to the Communist newspaper, Borba, today sent telegrams from inside Russia attacking Bolshevik Party charges and establishing their united stand with Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Such a stand has been absolutely unheard of in the history of the Soviet Union and observers here believe the Yugoslav students took the gravest risk in sending such messages.

The first message came last week from Yugoslav students in the Marxist Leninist University in Moscow.

The newspaper published telegrams from Yugoslav students in the higher military political Lenin Academy in Moscow, Frunze Military Academy in Moscow, Voroshilov Academy in Moscow and the Engineering University in Sverdlovsk.

FEEL BITTERED

Yugoslav officers in the Lenin Academy telegraphed: "We, the political workers of the Yugoslav Army, are deeply surprised and embittered by the unjust and unrighteous charges of the Cominform against the work of our glorious Communist Party and Central Committee. We are also surprised at the determined methods which we consider dishonourable—by which the Cominform attempted to break-up our convictions and force upon us that in which we do not believe. We make a determined stand for our Party and Central Committee not because of blindness but because we know our Party and our leadership. We condemn the unjust accusations. We are proud of the masculine and honourable answer made by our glorious Central Committee. Tito is our pride. Tito is our happiness in the future."

Frunze Academy students rejected "unheard of slanders against our Party, our Central Committee and our people."

Those from the Voroshilov Academy said the Cominform resolution was a "heavy insult against every Yugoslav citizen" and that the Bolshevik Party could not help being convinced that their charges were the "result of wrong information."

The Yugoslavs in Sverdlovsk strongly rejected the Cominform resolution but declared that "we cannot be separated from the glorious Bolshevik Party." Associated Press.

"SPIES" FOR TRIAL

Belgrade, July 11.—Ninety-four members of the Ustaichi terrorist groups whose leaders fled back into Yugoslavia after the war, will on trial tomorrow in Zagreb, the Ministry of Information announced today.

The Ministry said that the leaders of the 10 groups of "terrorists and spies" from "independent Croat state committee," were trained abroad by foreign intelligence service.

It added, "The terrorists crossed into Yugoslavia by illegal channels in groups and individually by land and sea."

"They were armed with light arms and equipped with radio sets to direct armed bandit groups to carry out terrorist actions and espionage in the interest of a foreign intelligence service."

The Ministry said that the arrests were made since the summer of 1947.

THE DEFENDANTS

The defendants before the Supreme Court of Croatia, were headed by Dr Vladimir Sabolic, state secretary in the Ministry of the Interior of the former independent Croat state.

Major Ljubo Milos, wartime commandant of Jasenovac, Starigradsk and Lepoglava garrisons.

The other Ustaichi officers were Bosidar Petric and Jozep Tomljenovic.

Philippines Bid For Surplus Rice

Washington, July 11.—The Philippine bid for a 45,000-ton share in the recently announced Siamese rice surplus would be settled at the special International Emergency Food Council meeting in Mexico City on July 21.

However, nearly every rice-importing country seeks a share and United Press learned that requests received to date total more than three times the estimated amount to be available. The Philippine request for a 30,000-ton grant plus 15,070 tons for repayment of the Indonesian loan alone amounts to almost half the total.

Meanwhile FAO sources added little or no encouragement to the Philippines' hopes. They said it was very possible that a large percentage of the Siamese surplus would go to Europe. They explained many officials feel this rice would accomplish a double purpose, it will help where the bread grain shortage is critical; secondly, it will contribute to re-establishment of terms of European-East trade—United Press.

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